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Colonnade

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# The Colonnade

VOLUME IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

## Journalism Class Aids Telegraph

**Nineteen G. S. C. W. Students Are Reporters on Macon Telegraph Staff.**

Nineteen G. S. C. W. students comprising the class in journalism were full fledged reporters Tuesday, when they were temporarily added to the Telegraph Staff in Macon.

For the past eight years it has been the annual custom of W. T. Anderson to invite the journalism class supervised by Dr. William T. Wynn, head of the English Department, to assist his regular reporters.

The group left the campus at 12:30 Tuesday and returned early Wednesday morning.

At midnight after the cubs had scoured the city for news, endlessly rewritten each story, and were waiting breathlessly for the first edition, the Telegraph Staff were hosts at a delightful banquet.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Wynn, Anne Arnett, Newnan; Esther Barron, Lexington; Helen Ennis, Atlanta; Julia Franklin, Eastman; Mary Gam-mage, Albany; Elizabeth Hill, Crawfordville; Melba Holland Nashville; Frances Jones, Fort Valley; Sue Mansfield, Bay City Texas; Flora Nelson, Columbus; Josephine Peacock, Macon; Frances X. Profumo, Columbus; Rose Raines, Macon; Betty Reed Gainesville; Sarah Robertson, Savannah; Grace Webb, Quitman; Dorothy Wilkinson, Augusta; Jeane Wythe, Tait, and Dorothy Maddox, Griffin.

## Miss Horsbrugh Has Party For Orchestra

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh entertained at a party for the college orchestra Saturday afternoon at her apartment on McIntosh street. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Annette Steele.

During the afternoon, Miss Horsbrugh exhibited many of her rare collections. Among those shown were groups of novelty elephants secured from different parts of the world.

Among those present were members of the college orchestra and visiting friends and alumnae.

## BIOLOGY EXHIBIT HAS ALLIGATOR

The Biology Department boasts a new occupant. This newest member in an alligator, mississippiensis; however, Bertha Hopkins has relieved the little fellow of such a big name and calls him "Reubin."

The alligator mississippiensis is found in southeastern United States. Reubin was sent to the department from White Oak, Ga., by Beatrice McCarthy, and is on exhibit this week in the biology lecture room.

## Three Students, One Teacher Take Medical Exam

The American medical examination given under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges was given to four people, three students and one teacher, at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday, December 6, in Dr. Webber's classroom.

The ones taking it were Misses Louise Barrett, Nettie Callaway, Frances Thaxton, and Minnie Yetter.

This examination is a prerequisite for entrance to class A medical colleges and is given to determine the fitness of the individuals for medicine.

## Social Committee Entertains Students At Costume Ball

A costume ball was given Saturday afternoon from four-thirty to six-thirty in Terrell "rec" hall by the social department of the Y. W. C. A. to all the girls on the campus whose last names began with A through H.

Decorations of red and green carried out the Christmas motif, which predominated throughout the party.

Music was furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Rosalie Sutton. Three no-breaks were arranged as a specialty for the occasion. Unusual features were a tap dance by Johnnie Colley and Maybelle Swann, a song by Laura Lambert; a medley of piano numbers by Evelyn Groover and a reading by Eleanor Bearden.

This was the first of three parties which will be given by the social department during the year.

Mint punch, and green and red candies were served.

## New Contribution For History Museum

Among the new contributions to the history museum is an old set deer trigger rifle formerly owned by Mr. Joe Miller, Hancock county, and used back before the Civil War days.

It was made in Tyron, Philadelphia, and is beautifully mounted in silver. The gun also has on it a tallow box for greasing and a small place for percussion caps.

## Griffin Club Elects Watson President

At the last meeting of the Griffin Club officers for this year were chosen.

They are, president, Mildred Watson; secretary and treasurer, Marion Hartshorn; and chairman of the social committee, Aline Wright.

Plans for a supper to be given in the tea room Sunday night were also made.

## Edwards Speaks At Guild Tea

**Prizes Awarded Winners in Literary Contest Sponsored by Corinthian.**

Harry Stillwell Edwards, famous Georgia poet, was entertained by the Literary Guild in the tearoom, on Saturday, December 9, from 4:30 to 6:30.

A delightful program was presented by Miss Margaret Wenzel program chairman of the guild of which the first feature was presentation of prizes to winners of the Corinthian contest.

After a brief introduction by Miss Winifred Crowell to the contest and to the books chosen, Miss Helen Ennis, editor of the Corinthian, presented the prizes. Selected books of poetry were given to the first prize poetry winners, who recited their winning selections. They were "In Line," by Harriet Minecy, upper-class, and "Understanding," by Grace E. Greene, freshman.

Books of modern essays were presented to essay winners, and novels were given to the short story winners.

Miss Mary Owen Sallee, little poet friend of Miss Crowell, recited several of her poems, and Miss Margaret Wenzel sang Frank S. Stanton's "Just a-wearyin for You," by special request.

Dr. William T. Wynn, dean of the English department, introduced the honor guest, Harry Stillwell Edwards, who addressed the group on the ability to write.

After his most inspiring talk, refreshments were served.

Those present were Harry Stillwell Edwards, members of the Literary Guild, the Writer's club and the Freshman English Club, members of the English faculty, judges of the contest, and all those girls who contributed to the contest.

## STUDENT JOURNALISTS ASSIST TIMES

Seventeen young journalists of The Georgia State College for Women participated in the news-gathering of the Times staff last week.

The class began its work Wednesday, November 29, with a survey of the Times' equipment and explanations of its use. Then the budding reporters tuned their news noses and started out on what proved to be a successful quest for stories.

## Pottery And Textile Exhibit In Art Department

An interesting pottery and textile design exhibit was on display last week in the art department.

The pottery pieces were ones owned by Miss Mamie Padgett, Miss Lillas Myrick and the department, and are excellent examples of their types. There were several pieces from the Marblehead Potteries, Marblehead, Mass.; the Rockwood Potteries, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Jugtown, Hemp, N. C. Two small pieces were done by a private artist, Delight Rushmore, and are very fine in design and glaze quality. There was one

(Continued on Back Page)

## Prize Selections To Be In First Issue Of Corinthian

The first issue of the Corinthian, which is expected out this week, will contain a great variety of selections.

In it will be included the first prize winners of the contest. The short stories are "Sympathy Speaks" by Margaret Harvin and "A Scrap of Cloth" by Rose Herndon; essays are "Color of Moods" by Betty Todd and "Poet of the Beautiful" by Martha Cheyney; and poems are "In Line" by Harriet Minecy and "Understanding" by Grace E. Greene.

A most interesting feature is the alumnae selection entitled "Richard Burbage, His Influence on Shakespeare," by Dorothy Lipham. Ann Jones' Exchange column also brings out interesting selections from other college magazines.

A review of Eugene O'Neill's recent play, "Ah, Wilderness!" by Alice Brim, an essay "Why?" and a short story, "Aloe," by Dorothy Wilkinson, and an editorial "Learn to Think" by Helen Enns complete the contents.

## Baptist Leader Visits College

Miss Pearle Bourne, the young people's secretary of the Southern Convention, spoke to two groups of girls on Monday and again at chapel on Tuesday.

Monday afternoon she spoke to Activity Council on "The Ideals of Service." Monday night at a conference of the Baptist students on the campus, Miss Bourne's topic was "Vision and Place of the Young Woman's Auxiliary in the Baptist Church."

Miss Bourne spoke to the entire faculty and student body at the chapel hour on Tuesday on "College Trophies."

"College trophies are not evaluated in banners and loving cups," stated Miss Bourne. "The real college trophies are the real things back of those symbols."

The college awards which we should carry away, Miss Bourne listed as follows: first, friendship

(Continued on Back Page)

## Senior Broadcast Is Big Success

**Messages of Congratulations Received From all Parts of State.**

The senior class program over W. S. B. Thursday was more than a success, judging from the telegrams it received and the letters and comments about it.

Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president of the alumnae wired, "Here's luck, fun, and success. We will be listening in."

Mrs. J. L. Beeson sent this message, "Congratulations to senior class. An excellent program."

The Savannah Alumnae Club, Miss Camille Miller, president, telegraphed, "Sincerest congratulations from Savannah Alumnae Club."

Atkinson and Ennis sent the same message, "Program fine. Congratulations."

Terrell, A, B, and C wired "Sincerest congratulations. We are immensely proud of this college."

Bell sent a poem of praise and Bell Annex, congratulations.

Dot Smith and Christine Goodson also wired that though they were not there in person they were there in thought.

Many messages were received from the alumnae. Miss Annie Evans writes, "I heard the program and enjoyed it but it made me homesick."

Miss Elizabeth Cowart writes, "I was bursting with pride for my college when I heard the program and when they played the alma mater I stood up, too."

Miss Frances Cagner says, "It was a well-rounded program." Miss Louise Albert received a letter from her sister in Tampa, Florida who writes, "the program was coming as clear as a bell."

The following statement came from Miss Leona Tarpley of Hogsansville: "I want to congratulate the senior class on the splendid program. I hope I'll have the opportunity of hearing many more."

From Dr. W. E. Floyd, of Clayton, Alabama, came this message: "Am just through listening in on the program by the senior class, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Could hear it distinctly."

## Miss Scott Speaks To Commerce Club

Miss Katherine Scott gave an interesting talk on parliamentary procedure to the Commerce Club at its last meeting.

The club plans to give a Christmas party next Saturday. An interesting program has been planned, and each member is to bring a small present for some person in the club.

Miss Elizabeth Pollard resigned her place as secretary of the club and Margaret Johnson was elected in her place.

A discussion of the page to be put in the college annual was held and decisions made concerning the form of the page.



## The Colonnade

Published Weekly By Students of The  
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR  
WOMEN  
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.  
Milledgeville, Ga.

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30, 1923, at the post office Milledgeville,  
Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief..... Dorothy Maddox  
Managing Editor..... Claudia  
News Editor..... Frances X. Profumo  
Associate Editor..... Sue Mansfield  
Feature Editor..... Mary Louise Dunn  
Alumnae Editor..... Julia Bailey

Reporters—  
Anne Arnett, Jane Cassels, Betty Reid  
Mary Davis Harper, Elizabeth Hill,  
Katie Isrials, Frances Jones, Olive  
Jordan, Mildred Parker, Akhea Smith,  
Josephine Peacock.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Exchange Editor..... Helen Ennis  
Circulation Managers—Esther Barron,  
Leona Shepherd.

Circulation Assistants—  
Idia Brown, Rachael Conine, Elizabeth  
Henry, Julia Franklin, Garnette  
Lynes, Mildred Watson, Kathleen  
Loveless.

Typists—Margaret Harvin, Mary Lance.

## Patter

"An Elephant Up A Tree" by Hendrick  
Willem Van Loon is an illustrated satire of  
our world. Agnes Repplier has written "Jun-  
ipero Serra" which is about an adventurous  
Majorian friar in Mexico and California.

"The Tragedy of Russia" by Will Durant  
has been cited as the most startling and in-  
teresting book yet written about Russia.

"Careers Ahead" by Joseph Cottler and  
Harold Brecht presents for boys and girls  
the salient points and requirements for train-  
ing in over sixty occupations.

A romantic reconstruction of the story of  
Pocahontas, in Virginia, and when she be-  
comes Mrs. Thomas Rolfe in England, is  
David Garnett's "Pocahontas."

"The top of the highest hill had already  
bitten a piece out of the sun, and soon it  
would be all eaten up."

—Marjaret Chapman

Writing of his island boyhood, Dublin po-  
lice man creates a masterpiece in "Twenty  
Years A-Growing" by Maurice O'Sullivan.

A modern estimate of the fifty best books  
in American literature in the past century  
includes these:

"John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent  
Benet, "The Virginian" by Owen Wister,  
"Mourning Becomes Electra" by Eugene O'-  
Neill, "The Red Badge of Courage" by Ste-  
phen Crane, "My Antonia" by Willa Cather,  
"Men Without Women" by Ernest Heming-  
way, "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis, "Ad-  
ventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark  
Twain, "Selected Prejudices" by H. L. Menck-  
er.

M. Jordan has set a new style for carrying  
books. She was seen the other day coming  
from the library with a book balanced non-  
chalantly on the top of her head. You see  
strange sights on this campus sometimes.

Marjorie Lanier didn't know what CS was  
the other day in activity council. Has any-  
body enlightened her yet?

You can tell the girls who went to Macon  
this week by the peculiar way they've been  
hobbling around since their return.

## Three Cents for Each Georgian

December 4, 11,000,000 Christmas seals  
were distributed for sale in every community  
in the state. The proceeds from the sale of  
these seals will be used in the prevention of  
and treatment of tuberculosis. Ninety-five  
per cent of the money will be spent in Geor-  
gia for actual work among tuberculosis suf-  
ferers. Only five per cent will go to the na-  
tional association for the preparation of lit-  
erature in furthering the cooperation of all  
the forces fighting the "white plague."

There are definite plans for discovering  
and treating these cases. The clinic in Atlanta  
alone examines and treats more than three  
thousand cases a year, and the money de-  
rived from the sale in Atlanta will go to this  
clinic. As far as possible the money obtained  
is used in the town or community where it  
is contributed. The new plan proposes field  
tuberculosis nurses working in every county  
in the state.

At every Christmas season millions of  
these gay little seals are used on letters and  
packages, and the pennies spent for them  
are like a great ray of golden sunshine to the  
sufferers from this dread disease. It is a  
wonderful way to contribute to a worthy  
cause, and one that in one way or another  
will affect us all in one way or another, un-  
til we give enough to control it. Let us do  
our part, for the quota assigned to each  
Georgian is only three cents.

## Pan American Conference

The seventh Pan-American conference,  
which assembled Sunday in Montevideo,  
seems to have opened with a spirit that  
shows a desire for friendship and intimacy  
between the nations of the two Americas. The  
foreign ministers of ten of the nations are  
present, which shows the marked importance  
of this session.

Sunday's meetings had, from the American  
standpoint, three outstanding features—the  
sincere tributes to President Roosevelt, the  
benefits to be gained by a closer relationship  
between American nations, and plans made  
to prevent any criticism of the United States  
by the Cuban delegation.

Co-operation must be established for eco-  
nomic progress and these points are large  
steps toward the ultimate aim of this con-  
ference.

## Alumnae Appreciation

The Alumnae Association of the Georgia  
State College for Women wishes to  
express its appreciation and gratitude for the  
courtesy and co-operation of the students  
which contributed so much to the success of  
the alumnae program on December 1. The  
Association especially extends its thanks to  
Miss Virginia Tanner who welcomed the vis-  
itors in behalf of the students; the officers  
and members of the Granddaughters Club  
who had charge of the registration of guests  
and handling of programs; Miss Evelyn  
Wheat who gave the organ prelude in the  
chapel exercise; Miss Natalie Purdom and  
committee who furnished the music for the  
tea.

The Club of The Chemically Injured has  
added to its membership Mabelle Swann,  
whose good right hand was injured in lab  
a few weeks ago. (A convenient time to cut  
it, Mabel, "with finals coming on.") Caro-  
line actually broke down and got a letter  
yesterday? (She had been dashing home be-  
tween chapel and biology lab, for a week in  
anticipation of that letter, which has arrived  
at last.)

The Browns have decided that all is not

Gold that glitters?

By the way, have you seen the new volley  
ball pictures made of the Thanksgiving game?  
At the time they were taken it appears that  
the Golds had the Browns in a tight place—  
at least, Vi James seems to be leading the  
Browns in a few words of silent prayer.)

And Christmas is just around the corner!  
But the trouble is that it's one week, four  
days, seven hours, and four finals to the  
corner!

Not very many girls going away along this  
time—guess its because they've contracted  
C. S. and are in quarantine until the Christ-  
mas Holidays!

## Radio Message

(This was the talk made by Miss Virginia  
Tanner when the senior class gave its radio  
program Thursday over station W. S. B.)

To the thousands of alumnae, patrons, and  
friends of the Georgia State College for Wo-  
men of Milledgeville, the Senior Class of 1934  
extends heartiest greetings! Your loyalty is a  
cherished tradition!

We, who are students on the campus at  
present, believe there are facts and outstand-  
ing qualities about our college which should  
be brought to the attention of the public.  
There are certain new ideals and objectives  
in the program which the people of Georgia  
and other sections should know if they are to  
form a true conception of what this institu-  
tion stands for today.

Long recognized as a pioneer and a leader  
in its field, the Georgia State College for  
Women is now beginning a new era of use-  
fulness and service as a part of the Univer-  
sity System of Georgia.

It maintains its standing as the largest  
four year college for women in the state and  
the eighth largest in the U. S. Its great size  
enables it to operate with a plant of 18 mod-  
ern, well equipped buildings; and a student  
body of 1200 who come unsolicited from prac-  
tically every county in Georgia and from  
other states. A woman's college more beau-  
tiful, or more complete is not to be found in  
the South!

The Georgia State College for Women has  
striven to retain all that is good and valu-  
able in a heritage of 42 years of history,

but above all it seeks to keep pace with the  
times and fit its students for life in a mod-  
ern world. For these reasons, changes, both  
material and academic are constantly being  
made. In many respects we have a new insti-  
tution, larger, finer, and more progressive  
than at any period in its history!

It is in the spirit of the college ideal,  
"freely ye have received, freely give," that  
we present this program to the public. We  
have found something worthwhile here and  
it is our desire that others also may know  
and avail themselves of such an opportunity!

The N. R. A. is helpful to colleges in one  
way at least. It's a good subject for skits  
presented at various entertainments.  
The Republicans are old "meanies" for  
going wet. Now we can't have any more  
jokes about the wet Democrats and the dry  
Republicans. The Republicans always go at  
things in a big way, though, and now that  
John Barleycorn is back with us once more,  
perhaps they, themselves will be jokes  
enough.

The only thing in the N. R. A. that doesn't  
have plenty of rest is the Blue Eagle. He, or  
she (does it matter?) stays on the job all the  
time.

Wait till after that Atlanta trip  
and maybe I'll have SOMETHING  
to tell you. Till next week, then—  
And may I be the first one to  
wish you "Merry Christmas."

A middle-aged lady observed: "There is a  
destiny that ends our shapes."

Happy

## Scoops



Jingle bells, jingle bells,  
We'll soon be on our way;  
Happy days, happy days,  
When Santa has his way.

(Note: Use your own tune, but  
you'll have better results if you  
use the traditional "Jingle Bells.")

Won't it be great after Christ-  
mas when I can write up every-  
body's (?) presents—from "him?"  
I can't wait.

Peck J. has a "friend" that be-  
gan boating—or somepin'. That  
traveling case will be just the  
thing.

Ask Mutt P., 'Retta G., and  
Katy B. R. what they have to say  
on library cards of apology.  
They're rich.

Who can write with the holidays  
just two weeks off? Now when  
(?) you go calling you can look  
over all the various ways that  
your friends have of "counting"  
the days. The Peacocks have a  
bunch of bananas that they pluck  
daily. J. Lumsford and Miriam  
have a fashion parade. Now don't  
think that because that's all the  
farther I'm going that I haven't  
been calling! But I must go on.

M. Gammage has the power.  
She sho' knocked 'em—you oughta'  
know 'em—cold in Macon last  
Tuesday when the aspirants in the  
journalists field "journalled" to  
Macon.

Isn't it queer how everyone  
asks, "What are you going to  
do?"—when you know all the  
time that you aren't going to get  
a THING in the world. Or what  
the b. f. is gonna' do about Christ-  
mas. Oh, well, it's the C. S. Page  
Mary Thompson.

Rose R. has seen the "vision."  
In fact, she's seen it for some  
time. And is he a cute boy! All  
Macon boys, or most of them,  
are, though—but we can offer J.  
a blue ribbon for thoughtfulness.

C. Moseley's been keeping some-  
thing from us all. What? A hand-  
some—oh, very handsome—broth-  
er that attends Mercer University.  
Don't let his name worry you. He  
doesn't live up to the "Speech"  
part.

Suite 301-302 sho' had the  
"young men from Perlanta" call-  
ing on them Sunday. They ought  
to charter Bell parlors and have  
a convention!

Wait till after that Atlanta trip  
and maybe I'll have SOMETHING  
to tell you. Till next week, then—  
And may I be the first one to  
wish you "Merry Christmas."

A middle-aged lady observed: "There is a  
destiny that ends our shapes."

Happy

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

## PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Brinson and Miss  
Grace Pfeiffer were visited by  
their families last Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walden vis-  
ited their daughter Boots last Sun-  
day.

Miss Nell Cooley visited Miss  
Sara Martha Mathis last Friday  
evening.

Misses Sara Spear and Blanche  
Orr were week-end guest of Miss  
Margaret Sturgis.

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, accom-  
panied by her niece, Mary Nell  
Fussell spent last week-end in  
Dawson.

Miss Mary Lyle of Marshville  
spent last week-end with her par-  
ents.

Miss Evelyn Turner spent last  
week-end with Miss Mildred  
Brown, a former G. S. C. student  
at McDonough.

Misses George Clark, Henry  
Swift, Billy Deane, and Jack Ter-  
rell visited Miss Annie Burrus  
last Wednesday.

Mrs. Schley Gatewood visited  
Miss Marie Patterson last Wed-  
nesday.

Miss Ruth Vinson of Cordele  
spent last week-end at her home.

Miss Dorothy Rogers, of the  
University of Georgia Co-ordinate  
College, was the guest for the  
week-end of Martha Carter.

Vera Lee Key spent Saturday in  
Macon.

With regret it is learned that  
Marion Miles is in Parks Hospital  
on account of a cold.

Margaret Patrick and Harriet  
Roehill went to Macon on Sat-  
urday.

Misses Dot Allen and Betty  
Hood spent the week-end at their  
homes in Hapeville.

Miss Annie Hugh Hancock spent  
the week-end at her home in Jef-  
ferson.

Miss Elizabeth Cowart and Miss  
Louise Wingo were week-end  
guests at the practice home.

Miss Daisy Daniel was the  
Thanksgiving guest of Miss Clara  
Hasslock.

Miss Edna O'Neal was the  
week-end guest of Miss Frances  
Nichols at Blythe.

Miss Margaret Alford had as  
her visitors Thursday relatives  
from Boatwick.

Miss Lila Ragsdale spent the  
week-end at Hiram.

Miss Rachel Smith is at home  
because of her father's illness.

Miss Jane Chapman had as vis-  
itors Thursday Mr. and Mrs. M.  
L. Chapman, Willie Mae and Jer-  
mie Chapman.

Miss Virginia Register spent  
the week-end in Dublin.

Miss Christine Demard and Al-  
ma Fountain spent the week-end  
at home.

Mrs. John M. Loveless spent  
Saturday night and Sunday with  
her daughter, Kathleen. Her oth-  
er guests were Miss Murray, Mr.  
Jackson and Mr. Harold Loveless.

Miss Richardson and Kathleen  
Loveless enjoyed a delightful pic-  
nic dinner at Macle Woods with  
these friends Sunday.

Miss Mary Nell Reid of Rome

Miss Elizabeth Hill spent the  
week-end at her home in Craw-  
fordville.

Misses Bobby Chambers, Celia  
lia Freeman, and Nettie Ware  
spent the week-end at their homes  
in Toombsboro. They had as guests  
their roommate, Miss Myron Bog-  
gus, and their suite-mate, Miss  
Montine O'Quinn.

Kathryn Johnson and Louise  
Butt of College Park were the  
week-end guests of Mildred Park-  
er and Elizabeth Henry.

Martha Harrison's family spent  
Sunday with her.

Elizabeth Henry, Mildred Park-  
er, and Elise Adams attended the  
Mercer game Saturday in Macon.

Inez Lyford spent the week-  
end at her home in Franklin.

Bertha and Etta Calvin spent  
the week-end at their home in  
Lincolnton.

Dr. E. H. Scott left Dec. 2  
to attend the meeting of the  
southern association of colleges  
and secondary schools at Nash-  
ville, Tenn.; Dr. J. L. Beeson joined  
him there Tuesday.

Miss Rebecca Patrick of Con-  
yers visited Miss Josephine Penn  
last week-end.

Miss Elma Cowan spent last  
week-end at her home in Social  
Circle.

Miss Eugenia Upshaw spent  
last week-end, visiting friends in  
Eatonton.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor was a  
visitor on the campus last week-  
end.

Misses Annette Steele and Bea-  
trice Horsburgh spent last Thurs-  
day in Atlanta.

Miss Florence Flanders of Macon  
was a visitor on the campus  
recently.

Miss Isabel Allen spent last  
week-end at Wesleyan.

Miss Lucy Lee Ellis had her  
family as visitors Sunday.

Miss Jane Clark was visited by  
her family Sunday.

Mrs. Stone of Augusta was the  
visitor of her daughter Ruth  
Odono recently.

Miss Hazel Lay of Winder  
spent last week-end with her fam-  
ily.

Miss Novine Holcombe, a for-  
mer G. S. C. student was the vis-  
itor of Miss Christine Goodson  
Sunday.

Miss Alice Brim spent last  
week-end at her home in Dawson.

Miss Chandler Parker was a  
visitor on the campus last week-  
end.

Misses Margaret McLendon,  
Mary Harris, and Mary Groover  
spent last week-end at their homes  
in Thomasville.

Miss Margaret Edwards spent  
last week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Gladys Perdue spent last  
week-end with her sister Avis  
Perdue in an alumna.

Miss Harriet Trapnell of New-  
nan spent last week-end with  
Miss Eulalie McDowell.

Miss Virginia Holland of Rome  
will be visited this week-end by  
her sister Louise.

Miss Mary Nell Reid of Rome

Miss Josephine Pichett.

## Through the Week With the



The New Negro was the sub-  
ject of an interesting talk given  
in vespers Sunday night by Miss  
Lillian Dillard. She compared  
the old negro bound by supersti-  
tion with the present day type—  
one who is beginning to think for  
himself.

Miss Catherine Mallory read  
some selections of poetry from a  
few of the most important negro  
poets and several negro hymns  
were sung.

The whole program was simple  
and appealing and it gave one a  
new insight on the negro of to-  
day.

will be visited by her brother  
Mr. Charles Reid this week-end.

Misses Harriet and Eugenia  
Lawrence were visitors on the  
campus last Thursday.

Mr. Harry S. Edwards of Macon  
was the guest of Miss Elma  
Cowan Saturday.

Mr. Oliver C. Custer, of Macon  
was the guest of Miss Margaret  
Wenzel Sunday.

Miss Majorie Sykes spent her  
shopping day in Atlanta last  
Thursday.

## Waffle Supper Honors Visitors

Miss Madeline Provano and  
Miss Blanche Slate of Atlanta  
were honored at a waffle supper  
on Saturday night in the tea  
room. These visitors were popu-  
lar students here last year and  
spent the Thanksgiving holidays  
with friends.

Among those present were Mis-  
ses Emily Johnson, Helen Grace  
Phillips, Pat Bryant, Mabel Ellis,  
Boots Walden, Caroline Ridley,  
Louise Doneho, Mary Faver,  
Kathleen Roberts, Blanche Slate,  
and Madeline Provano.

Matrons Have Bird  
Supper in Tea Room

The matrons and housekeeper  
of Bell, Terrell, and Atkinson  
dormitories entertained the ma-  
trons and housekeeper from En-  
nis and Mansion dormitories and  
friends Monday evening at a bird  
and waffle supper in the college  
tea room.

The hostesses, Mrs. M. M. Mar-  
tin, Mrs. Martha Christian, Mrs.  
L. A. Key, Mrs. A. J. Kiser, Miss  
Mary Vinson, Miss Uora W. Cone,  
and Mrs. J. M. Hall, had as their  
guests Mrs. Edith Beaman, Mrs.  
Maud Bates, Mrs. Effie Pieratte,  
Miss Catherine Martin, Miss  
Bessie Thomas, Miss Louise Smith,  
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, and  
Miss Josephine Pichett.

## Prominent Alumnae Return To G. S. C. W. Homecoming

Among the prominent visitors  
who returned Thanksgiving for  
homecoming at G. S. C. W. were  
Miss Camille Miller, president of  
the Savannah Club; Mrs. Camil-  
le Geer Ross, president elect of  
the Savannah Club; Miss Virginia  
McMichael, president of the At-  
lanta Club; Dr. Euri Belle Bolton,  
president of the Baldwin Coun-  
ty Club; Mrs. E. M. Turner, Sav-  
annah, second vice president of  
the Savannah Club; Miss Lottie  
Moring Carl, Eastman, second  
vice-president at large, and the  
following class secretaries: 1894,  
Mrs. E. A. Cottrell, White Plains;

1898, Mary Neisler Frierson (Mrs.  
H. R.), 129 Culver Street, Macon;

1904, Mrs. M. M. Martin, Mil-  
ledgeville; 1910, Willie Thomas  
Bone (Mrs. Frank), Milledgeville;

1911, Nina Ricketson Mincey (Mrs.  
A. J.), Warthen; 1915, Marguerite  
R. Bowden (Mrs. J. H.), 12 E.  
Duffie St., Savannah; 1919, Cecile  
Humphreys Hardy (Mrs. Wm. D.),  
Milledgeville; 1922 (Degree) Clara  
Morris, Milledgeville; 1924, (Di-  
ploma) Bernice Brown McCullar  
(Mrs. C. B.), Milledgeville; 1925,  
(Diploma) Mary Lee Anderson,  
Milledgeville; 1926, (Degree) Mary  
Joyce Banks Ireland (Mrs. W.),  
Milledgeville; 1927, (Degree) Es-  
ter Cathy, 971 Oak St., S. W., At-  
lanta; 1931, (Diploma) Bess Row-  
an, Donough; 1933, (Diploma)  
Sara Stenbridge, 703 First St.,  
Macon; 1932, (Degree) Bobby  
Burns, Fitzgerald.

Birthdays Feasts Given

Misses Nell Crowley, Lois Rog-  
ers, and Lila Carmichael were  
joint hostesses at a birthday party  
Saturday, December 2, honor-  
ing Jane Chapman.

The guests were dressed as kid-  
dies, and recitations and contests  
were held. Nell Crowley and Bill  
Latham won prizes.

Those present were Jane Chap-  
man, Margaret Alford, Rubie  
Bearden, Julia Phinazee, Bill  
Latham, Alice Mashburn, Sara  
Kathryn Orr, Nell Crowley, Lila  
Carmichael and Lois Rogers.

A birthday feast was given in  
honor of Miss Grace Pfeiffer last  
Saturday night in room 10, Bell  
Hall. A delightful plate was serv-  
ed and enjoyed by all. Following  
refreshments, games were played.  
Those present were: Misses Jose-  
phine Fry, Annie Ruth Weeks,  
Mary Bayne Bauls, Elizabeth  
Speir, Eva Boggs, Elise Hagen,  
Helen Hagen, Anne Pfeiffer and  
Mildred Brinson.

Sanchez Elected  
Biology Club Officer

The regular meeting of the Bi-  
ology Club was held Saturday De-  
cember 2, at 4:30 in the biology  
lecture room. An interesting pro-  
gram was presented by Dorothy  
Harper, Jean Battle, and Marg-  
aret Harvin.

Frances Sanchez was elected  
vice-president to fill the office  
vacated by Irene Parren, who re-  
signed on account of the point  
system.

After the business meeting, ev-  
erybody joined in an old-fashion-  
ed candy pulling.

About 20 members including  
Miss Kathleen Moon, a visitor on  
the campus during Thanksgiving  
and a former member of the club,  
were present.

Savannah Club Meets  
In Ennis Rec Hall

Members of the Savannah Club  
met in Ennis recreation hall Fri-  
day afternoon at five-thirty, De-  
cember 8, 1933. During the after-  
noon a guessing game, "An Al-  
phabet Story" was played. After  
this, fruit punch with cookies was  
served.

Among those present were Cath-  
erine Mallory, Elizabeth  
Jamieson, Garnette Lynes, Edna  
Lattimore, Dee Draughan, Evelyn  
Cargill, Mabel Bryant, Elsie Mc-  
Iver, Kathryn Sheppard, Alice  
Haywood, Ebbie Nichols, and  
Winnie Sheppard.

## Dr. Johnson Speaks To Commission



## Baptist Leader Speaks Here

(Continued from Front Page)  
(an elective course) the prerequisites of which are absolute trustworthiness, sincerity, and frankness; second, a proper scale of values, a sense of loyalty to some great ideal, and self control; third, real culture which includes refinement of taste, morals, mind and attitudes; and fourth, unselfishness, one of the most valuable trophies which we can carry away with us from college.

## Pottery and Textile Exhibit In Art Department

(Continued from Front Page)  
Van Briggie, one Japanese, one Italian, and an Indian collection. A particularly interesting feature of the exhibit is a mold from which pottery is made and several pieces made from this mold.

The textiles were designed and printed by the Art 331 class and are considered good works.

Christmas cards and Christmas wrapping papers were also exhibited.

### Ask Me Another

1. Why is alcohol added to the radiators of automobiles in cold weather? Suggest some other substance that could be used in place of alcohol.
  2. Why is baking soda sometimes used in treating insect stings?
  3. Why does water bubble before it reaches its boiling point?
  4. Is less sugar required to sweeten tea when hot? Why or why not?
  5. Which has a higher temperature, water that is boiling rapidly or water that is boiling slowly?
  6. The barometer flower is blue. What do you know about the weather?
  7. If salt and mud are mixed how could you separate them?
  8. Why is salt put on icy sidewalks?
  9. Silver tarnishes. Explain.
  10. One brand of soap floats; another does not. Which is a better soap and why?
  11. A solution of copper sulphate was made up in a galvanized iron bucket. After several days the solution was clear. Explain.
  12. Why should sugar deposited on the side of the container in making candy be removed?
  13. Why does carbon dioxide make an ideal fire extinguisher?
  14. Why is steam heat more effective than hot water heat?
  15. A recipe for "Apple Sauce Cake" calls for soda but no sour milk. Is this correct? Explain.
- For answers ask some freshman chemistry student.

### Work Leg To Solve Carpenter's Problem

Every student remembers the spry negro who did all types of odd carpentry work last year. His name is George Brown and he has been connected with the college for many years. But George is not spry this year.

It seems that during the summer, his foot and leg became infected as a result of diabetes and the amputation of it was necessary. George stood the operation manfully, but his work has naturally been affected by it. He is

forced to hobble around as best he can on two crutches and one foot.

Mr. L. S. Fowler has solved the problem. He is going to buy George a cork leg.

## Reporters Tell Macon Experiences

The majority of the girls in the Journalism Class decided they "weren't cut out to be reporters" after an afternoon of working for The Macon Telegraph last Tuesday. Many and varied are the experiences they relate.

Misses Frances Jones and Elizabeth Hill were told to "go down to the Transient Bureau and get a story" by Snelgrove, managing editor of the paper. After going back the second time they finally succeeded in seeing the man they were told to see. Unhappily, he did not seem to take the earnest young reporters seriously. He told them the name of a man to interview who could give them a good story about a murder. Very enthusiastically they found the man in another office to discover that a joke had been played on them.

"He certainly got rid of us. I'll have to hand that to him," "Johnnie" Jones said disgustedly.

Needless to say, the young reporters got a story about the Transient Bureau.

Misses Melba Holland and Grace Welt had a "sheriff" all their own. Mr. Snelgrove sent them to police court and told them to see the sheriff. Incidentally, he mentioned "Pat" Richards. Melba and Grace got the impression that Richards and the sheriff were one and the same. Not until they had followed "Pat" all over the courthouse about two hours, congratulating themselves on the personal attention they were being given, and had returned to the Telegraph offices did they realize they had been following "just one of the reporters." Richards escorted them back to the offices and when he took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and sat down at one of the typewriters, the girls did not need a picture drawn to show them what he was.

Miss Sue Mansfield was "on the job" and "nosing out news." She raved at length about her good "sob story." To show you how it affected even her, she bought a doll for Santa Claus to carry the little crippled girl, heroine of her story. She says she will be glad of any assistance in dressing the doll.

Sue reports an even better time than she had on the trip last year. We wonder if she meant a better time working on the paper, or—? Probably "or."

Misses Anne Arnett, Dorothy Maddox, Sue Mansfield, Mary Gammage, and Julia Mac Franklin were at the Macon Hospital "digging up" news when one of the young internes decided he "just must show them the morgue and the 'stiffs.'" The feminine young reporters were such good newspapermen that they decided to go through with it, although the very thought was repulsive. They were spared the ordeal, however, when the interne was unable to locate the key.

Every one of the girls concluded that the trip and its happenings were all and more to which

she had looked forward since beginning of the fall quarter.

## Senior Class Has Banquet at Atlanta Tea Room

The fifty members of the senior class who went to Atlanta, Wednesday, December 7 to broadcast over WSB, four faculty members, and approximately twenty Atlanta alumnae enjoyed a banquet in the Frances Virginia Tea Room at 7:30.

Miss Virginia McMichael, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association, gave the welcome address.

Miss Virginia Tanner, president of the class, read messages of congratulations from alumnae and friends of the college. She then introduced Miss Sue Mansfield, who acted as toast mistress.

Miss Frances Dixon gave a toast to the occasion; Miss Louise Jeans, to the college; Miss Evelyn Turner, to Dr. Beeson; Miss Ruth Wilson, to the alumnae, to which Miss Virginia McMichael responded; Miss Barbara Chandler, to the faculty; Miss Eleanor Beardon, to the announcer of the program; Miss Virginia Dozier, to Judge Richard B. Russell, the honor guest, who gave an interesting talk; Miss Evelyn Lane, to President Roosevelt and the N. R. A.; Miss Inez Lipford, to the Frances Virginia Tea Room, which is owned by a G. S. C. graduate; Miss Dorothy Maddox, to Mr. Ralph Newton, editor of the Atlanta Journal; Miss Mildred Harvey, to Mr. and Mrs. Perkerson; Misses Josephine and Virginia Peacock, to Dr. Webber and Dr. Wynn, who responded very courteously; Miss Myrtle DeLoach, to Mr. L. S. Fowler, who responded in his usual "Fowler" manner; Miss Flora Nelson to the seniors; and Miss Sue Mansfield, to Mrs. E. R. Hines, who also responded in her gracious fashion.

Each alumnae present brought a word of greeting. Particular interest was manifested in the announcement of the new privileges. The tea room was attractively decorated with yellow roses and yellow chrysanthemums. Yellow mints embossed with the brown G. S. C. made very appropriate favors.

### EPIDEMIC OF C. S. RAGES

It seems that students of G. S. C. W. will never get through the year without a siege of C. S., much to the joy infected.

Only yesterday, a freshman was seen bemoaning her fate because she had only ten fingers and couldn't count the days till Christmas.

In rooms in every dormitory, are calendars duly marked and marred by those afflicted with the malady.

Rows of paper stockings strung across a corner indicate the state of others.

Since the condition of no one is especially serious, no doctors have been called in to investigate the many cases of C. S.

## Bible Study Class Has Hike Saturday

The Bible Study class directed by Miss Polly Moss hiked to the Echetah-Country Club, leaving the campus at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 9. There,

## Do-Dads From Elsewhere

What do the movies do to you? If you're an adolescent, which most of us are, you're supposed to have improved your love technique, learned something about decorating your countenance and torso, according to Dr. Blumer of Chicago, but not in the above fashion. The professor's been doing big things with the movies.

Presbyterian nightingales have kissed their elbows and turned in to night owls. They work nights planning to trip the sphere to trill before the masses. Or maybe it's the classes.

And the whisker craze has spread to P. C. We understand there's a young man seeking a couch for his mustache at said locality. Such lip!

At the University of Berlin, students have a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors. Wonder how long the professors have to dis-

while having coffee and doughnuts, Miss Moss led a discussion on "Moses" Interpretation of God."

Among those enjoying this were Loraine Harper, Emma Jeanne Hollis, Dot Thomas, Lucile Thomas, Dot Ingram, Matilda Orwell, Marjorie Lanier, Margaret Pace, Helen Johnson, Annie Laurie Jones, Margaret Sturgis, Blanche Orr, Claire Mosley, Miriam Davis, Mary Lozier, Doris Adamson, and Sue Colquitt.

## Senior Broadcast Is Big Success

(Continued from Front Page)

The program arranged by the senior class and assisted by members of the faculty was as follows:

1. Chorus—"Recessional" by R. De Koven—Class Directed by Miss Alice Lenora Tucker—Head of the Department of Music.

2. Introduction—Miss Virginia Tanner, President of the Senior Class.

sect the students?

Northwestern students are required to hand in their photographs on work to avoid confusion. Pretty good business for the photographers. Wonder how much drag the profs get.

The Yellow Jacket's editor is now associate editor of College Humor, according to The Technique. On to greater fields, but hardly more humorous ones.

And this wise Cousin Charlie of Virginia Tech says, "Two can live on love, but most women want something for dessert."

Hotcha. Let us add that a few vegetables aren't bad vittles, either.

And N. C. State has gone animal. School spirit—inspired students painted "Duke" across a cow, paraded her all over the campus and into Watauga Hall—and on Sunday, too.

3. Violin Solo—"Alla Zingaresca" by Tschetschulin—Miss Natalie Purdom.

4. Vocal Solo—"The Answer" by Terry—Miss Louise Jeans.

5. Piano Solo—"Moment Musical"—Moszkowski—Miss Dorothy Ellis.

6. Sextette—"Trees" by Kaskback—Misses Sue Mansfield, Louise Jeans, Ruth Wilson, Mildred Brinson, Betty Watt, Evelyn Turner.

7. A Message from President Beeson and the Faculty—Dr. William T. Wynn, head of the Department of English.

8. Faculty Number—"Miss Beatrice Horsbrough, Head of the Department of Piano."

At seven-thirty in the evening a banquet will be given at the Frances Virginia Tea Room Room, for the seniors making the trip.

### Coats of Arms

Coats of arms in the United States army came into official use in 1919.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSES—**  
ALL THE STARS  
WE SEE FORM WITH  
THE MILKY WAY, A  
VAST UNIVERSE, YET  
THOUSANDS MORE OF  
SUCH UNIVERSES HAVE  
NOW BEEN FOUND  
TO EXIST.

**STOPPING POISON IVY!**  
BEST PREVENTER  
OF POISON IVY IS  
A 5% SOLUTION  
OF IRON CHLORIDE  
IN HALF WATER  
AND HALF ALCOHOL,  
APPLIED AS EARLY  
AS POSSIBLE.

**CHROMIUM THIN—**  
A CHROMIUM  
LAYER ONLY .000017  
INCHES THICK RESISTS  
RUST AND CORROSION.

WNU Service